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The thrill of victory! Smiling victoriously is Precinct 1 Councilor Frederick Nardi with some of his supporters. Pictured above, left to right are Andrew Gallano, Councilor Nardi and grandson Kyle; Joan Bonello, Councilor Richard Theroux and Al Bellano. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine

Nardi Regains Seat In Impressive Showing

By Ric Sardella

Veteran councilor Frederick Nardi, stung by challenger Joseph Rolland in the regular election last November 6, impressively retained his precinct one council seat in Tuesday's special runoff. Nardi defeated the 22 year old Rolland 591 to 449 in a showing that the incumbent described as "most gratifying".

Nardi improved his November vote total by 16 while Rolland, the youngish Norman Terrace, lost 126 votes from the 575 he tallied in November. Rolland gained instant fame by deadlocking the powerful councilor but was considered the decided underdog Tuesday.

Day Long Excitement

Fifty percent of precinct one's voters turned out as the weather and the election day excitement generated at the Danahy School polling area created a hectic scene throughout the day.

Voter turnout, according to Acting Town Manager Edward Caba, "was very high for an election held at such an unusual time." Caba, the long time town clerk before his appointment as interim manager, handled election procedures.

Nardi, entering his fourth term as a councilor, was sworn in at a brief ceremony Wednesday.

At the Oak Ridge Country Club Tuesday night, over 110 people showed up to congratulate Nardi. The incumbent had high praise for his campaign committee in listing reasons for the margin of victory.

Mild Winter:Blessing/Curse?

by Joanne Brown

Last weekend, kids all over town could be seen and heard sliding over snow-covered hills for the first time this winter as they took advantage of the season's first snowfall, long overdue.

Agawam's youngsters are not the only town residents disappointed by the lack of snow this winter. In fact, there are many local businessmen who have suffered considerable hardship due to the mildness of the season this year.

Ben Moccio of 1211 Springfield Street, a dealer in Arctic Cat snowmobiles, reports that his business has been "plain dead." He explained this by saying that he hasn't sold a snowmobile since long before Christmas and now finds himself with about 25 machines that may have to be turned back to the manufacturer.

"The machines I have left are now priced $150 below my cost, and they still haven't sold," said Moccio. "If I have to turn them back to the manufacturer, I may end up losing my franchise."

He also reports his snow-plowing business has dropped off to near the breaking point. "I have to keep 10-12 men employed in the event snow does come," he explained, "but this year it's killing me to keep these men on with nothing to do."

Moccio has inquired into possible federal assistance of the type ski resorts are seeking, but hasn't heard anything and is not optimistic. Even the snowfall last weekend was not enough to help him out since his customers purchased only what was absolutely necessary, nothing extra. "I guess they just don't expect more snow," Moccio said.

In a related business, Daniel DeMatos, owner of Top-Job Car Wash at 825 Springfield Street, laments that he is very close to going out of business. The lack of snow and mildness of this winter have caused his income to fall off 45-50 percent of what it usually is, and the specter of closing down appears very real.

"My snow plowing business has been almost non-existent this year," DeMatos said, "but even worse is the falling off of the car wash end."

DeMatos explained that with no salt or sand being put on roads to counteract snow the number of cars coming in to be washed has dropped off immensely. He's hoping this week will bring him his first busy period.

"I'm planning to see about a Small Business loan, but there's no guarantee, and I really do see the possibility that I may have to go out of business," DeMatos stated.

Other town businesses have suffered this season, but not to such a drastic degree. Don Frederick's Factory Outlet at the South End Bridge Circle specializes in winter outerwear. They report sales of ski pants off considerably as a result of lack of snow. Also attributed to the mildness of the winter is a drop in sales of down-filled parkas.

"Down jackets are geared to cold weather and haven't sold too well this mild season," said a spokesman for the store. "Even with the merchandise now on sale, it seems as if it's too late in the season for customers to want to buy what we offer."

Stuart's Sportsmen's Center commented that their ski-related merchandise went on sale two weeks earlier than usual because of a large inventory remaining to be sold. A spokesman for them reports that they aren't as bad off as some, though, because the hockey gear and ice fishing departments of the store have done well and managed to carry the ski gear section.

One local businessman who so far remains unaffected by the mild winter is Joe Napolitan, owner of St. Anne's Country Club. Unlike some golf courses this winter, St. Anne's closed down because Napolitan expressed concern with possible damage to the course that can be done by even a few individuals using it in cold weather. "Right now, though, I'm very concerned with how the

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Ignoring the conventional snowman design, Natasha Kudlic of 238 Maynard Street, puts the finishing touches on her latest creation; a snow bunny. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine

School Commitee Begins Budget Review

by Joanne Brown

The Agawam School Committee tentatively approved several relatively routine areas of the 1980-81 School Department budget at a special meeting called for last Tuesday evening. Only tentative approval to all budget items is being extended by committee members at this stage of the annual review.

One item dealing with an increase in out-of-state travel allowances was explained as necessary by Superintendend of Schools Louis Hebert because many worthwhile conferences held in Hartford have had to be missed because the budget only provided for in-state travel. Hebert noted the proximity of Hartford as opposed to that of Boston in stressing the need for a greater out-of-state travel fund. Hebert also advocated a representative from Agawam be funded to attend the annual national conference on curriculum, which will be held this year in Atlanta, Georgia.

General across-the-board increases of $300 in travel allowances for all personnel not covered by collective bargaining is also being requested. These individuals include the attendance officer, the Director of Business Services, the Assistant Superintendent and the Superintendent of Schools.

Tentative approval of budgets for Agawam's entry into the Westover Occupational Reso.rce Center (WORC), for improvements to buildings and sites, for civic activities which include the summer camp run for handicapped children, and for insurance was also granted.

A figure of $19,000 for maintenence of equipment was accepted and balanced by a zero request for funds to maintain buildings.

Funds amounting to $22,451 were approved for the Food Services department. This amound includes salaries for the director and for a delivery person who splits his time between food commodities and regular school messages. It also provides for a $300 increase in travel allowance for the director.

Among other budget areas tentatively approved were those for health services, utilities, attendance, supervision (including directors of special education, athletics, music, and work study as well as for 10 department chairmen), and for the School Committee itself, principally for secretarial help.

Challenger Joseph Rolland gave it a good effort, but it was not enough to displace councilor Federick Nardi.

Town Delegation To March In Holyoke Parade

An Agawam delegation, led by State Representative Edward Connelly, is scheduled to march in the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade in Holyoke, March 23 . .

Holoyke parade officials report that it is the first time in memory that the community has officially taken part in one of the oldest and most prestigous St. Patrick Day parades in the country.

The town delegation, now being organized by a five member committee appointed by Acting Town Manager Edward Caba, today announced the following will represent Agawam: The Veteran of Foreign Wars Color Guard and the Agawam High School Band; the Police Departments Auxiliary Unit and Canine Unit; the Executive Board of the Agawam Athletic Association, members of the Town Council and School Committee; and Connelly.

As an added feature, said Daniel Lacienski, committee chairman, the town will sponsor a float carrying two children from each sport offered by the Agawam Athletic Association.

The float, designed by John Carlson, a Feeding Hills resident, will also be utilized in the town's Memorial Day and July 4th celebrations, according to Lacienski. Carlson has vast experience in float design and is currently serving on the Holyoke Parade Committee.

Chriscola Farm Equipment donated the haywagon for the town float, reported Lacienski. The Agawam Lions Club has donated an antique fire engine to add to the Agawam contingent. Children of the AAA Pirhanas, the Association's swimming branch, will man the Lions' Club contribution to the effort.

Lacienski praised Police Chief Stanley Chmielewski and AAA President Gerry Mason "for contributions above and beyond the call of duty."

Said Lacienski of the two men: "I and the rest of the committee want people in town to know how much behind-the-scenes work these two gentlemen have done. Without their help, we would have never been able to organize in time."

Caba appointed the committee last week. Members include Harry Minet, Janice Phillips and Michael Walsh, administrative aide to Connelly.

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He told **The Advertiser/News:** "I can't say enough about the people who worked so hard and supported me these past few months. Just look how it paid off."

No Sour Grapes From Rolland

Over in the Rolland camp, the atmosphere was somber, but the challenger refused to speak sour grapes. Instead, he complimented Nardi for the victory and called the past six months "an education and valuable knowledge for the future."

Rolland began door knocking and organizing for the February election last month. He said that he was pleased with the turnout and his overall showing.

"I gave Nardi a run for his money. I had support and I thank the people who voted for me. I thought the campaign was as clean as it could be. There was little dirt thrown around and compared to what I've heard about many past town elections, this one was well run from both sides," Rolland said,

Rolland acknowledged that behind the scenes and out of the public eye, a crossfire of "unclean politics" occured, adding: "Again, both camps had enough sense to keep the issues in the precinct and out of the media and that is a compliment for both of us."

Climaxed Efforts

In operating a bullish and highly organized campaign, Nardi said that Tuesday's victory indicates the caliber of people behind him. Nardi poll checkers, telephone workers and voter transportation workers were out in strength for the incumbent from start to finish.

Nardi said that he never doubted that he would retain his council seat. He stressed that when Rolland tied him November 6, it was mainly due to "me sitting back and not working. I deserved what I got at that time."

According to the incumbent, Rolland's major criticism of him, the closing of the Ottawa Street Fire Station, did give his election effort "difficulty". He said his position on the station's closing remains steadfast. "It was an administrative decision and not a council one," he said.

Nardi added that Rolland was handicapped by "his association with several "malcontents and political disruptors." Nardi issued his stiffest criticism of Rolland on that point Monday on **Springfield Television News.**

Has Bright Future

Nardi acknowledged that Rolland has a bright political future in the community, providing that he *avoids association with those "responsible for disrupting* town affairs."

Rolland told **The Advertiser/News** that he may run again sometime in the future.

"But right now," he said, "I can start living normally again. And that will be nice. This thing did drag on for a long time."

As for Nardi, the incumbent said his top priorities in his upcoming two year term will be "buckling down to the business of the town."

Asked if he would seek another term in 1981, Nardi replied: "You had better believe it. I love it."

Census Bureau Needs Applicatants

Census takers are needed in this area, according to Daniel R. McConnell, District Manager of the area's 1980 census office.

The Census Bureau welcomes applications from persons who will be able to work 40 hours a week, including many evenings and Saturdays, calling upon householders who have not returned their census forms. The work will begin soon. Before being hired, applicants will be tested for their ability to understand printed instructions and do simple instructions.

The manager says census takers must be physically fit to be on their feet for long periods and to climb stairs; must have good eyesight for reading small print and good hearing for normal conversation. Most should have a home telephone and many will need a car for their work, but mileage will be paid.

Census takers will receive a fee for their training and will be paid a piece rate for the number of household listings completed. Earnings can average $4 an hour or more. Most jobs will last three to five weeks.

The Census Bureau is an equal opportunity employer.

"We're counting on you," the manager said, "to apply for work as a census taker."

Applications may be filled out at: Agawam Town Hall on Tuesdays from 9 to 12; West Springfield Municipal Office Building, 26 Central St., on Mondays from 9 to 4; The Division of Employment Security, Springfield, or the U.S. Bureau of the Census, Federal Building, 2nd floor, 436 Dwight Street, Springfield daily from 8:30 to 5.

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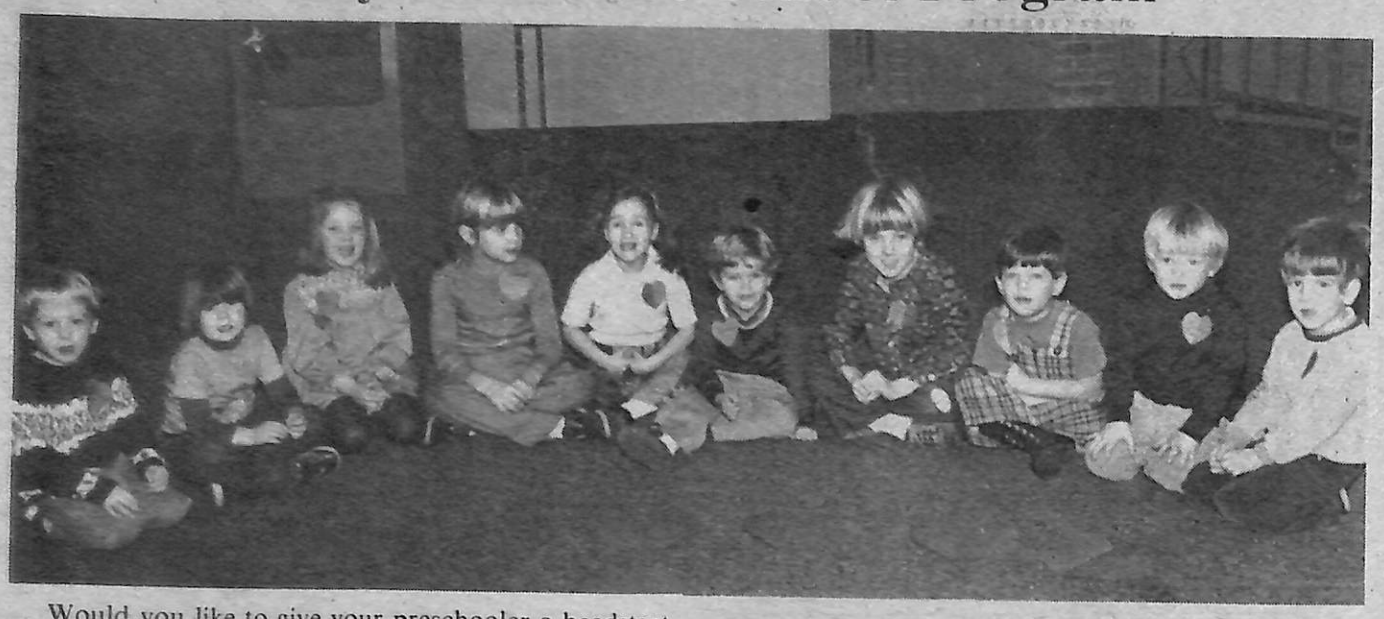
Agawam Women's Club To Meet

On February 26th, the Agawam Women's Club is having their joint meeting with the Agawam Junior Women's Club in the form of an International Supper. The invocation will be given by Mrs. Bruce Notman. Special music will be given between courses. Two foreign students will be in the program along with Mr. and Mrs. Al Bessette who will present their slide program.

Library Offers Pre-School Program



Children at a recent pre-school story hour at the Agawam Public Library are seated, left to right; Andrew D)vid, Kevin Sheehan, Andy Hoff, Andrew Bressem, Andrew Clark, Rachael White, Rebecca Spurrier, Amy Bressem, Jennie Fillion, Matthew Spurrier and Karey Shameklis. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine

Would you like to give your preschooler a headstart on kindergarten? If so, bring your preschooler to one of the Agawam Public Library's Annual Spring Preschool Story Hours. One session will be held for eight consecutive Wednesdays beginning March 5th and ending April 23rd and the other will be held for eight consecutive Fridays beginning March 7th and ending April 25th. Both sessions will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Library's Community Room. Preschoolers should be 3½ years old or older and may be pre-registered in person at the library or by phone (789-1550). Register your child early to have the day of your choice.

This program is an excellent opportunity for preschoolers to adjust gradually to learning and socializing with other children of the same age. Since parents remain on the other side of the same room to socialize with a cup of coffee and to watch their preschoolers, the child's first initiation to being with his/her peers is far less traumatic than the first time the child is left completely without a parent. Thus, the preschooler's self-confidence is better enhanced by the time he/she attends nursery school.

In addition, preschoolers are stimulated by the sharing of picture books, stories, filmstrips, fingerplays, music, drawing, games and much more to cultivate a love of books, reading and use of the public library. During a time of rampant illiteracy when one out of five American adults is functionally illiterate, it is imperative that young children be inspired toward an enjoyment of books and reading at the earliest possible age. *Moreover, reading and educational activities must compete with* television and other forms of media throughout a child's school years. Therefore, if children *are hooked on books at an early age, chances are better that they will grow up to be literate adults.*

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ART To Present *The Hot L Baltimore*

The Agawam Repertory Theatre has chosen an award-winning drama, ***The Hot L Baltimore***, by Lanford Wilson, as its spring production. Performances are scheduled for March 20-23 and 27-29 at the Rodeway Inn, Chicopee. Curtain is at 8 p.m. with show only on March 20 and 23 and dinner theatre only on the other evenings beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The Hotel Baltimore was an establishment of elegance during the heyday of the railroad, but with the rails' decline, the hotel has fallen into neglect and is scheduled for demolition. The hotel residents, like the hotel itself, seem to have been passed over by life. A strange menagerie, bickering and suspicious of each other, they seem finally to form a bond through the realization of the impending loss of their "home" and "family."

Hotel residents include prostitutes April and Suzy, played by Charlotte West and Pat Haynes; a call girl, portrayed by Lynn Alderman; and a retired waitress, a crotchety old man, and a young brother and sister, played by Irene Scnalon, Arnold Woods, Joel Greenspan, and Mary Ann Gatti, respectively.

Hotel personnel are portrayed by Dany Texeira, Rick Franzosa, and Jeannie Benoit. Others in the cast are Debra Butler, Jonathan Wilkinson, John Butler, and Del Ekenbarger.

Charles Kelley of Feeding Hills, a teacher of English and theatre at Forest park Junior High School, makes his ART directorial debut with this production. Kelley, who appeared in several ART productions, including ***Veronica's Room, A Flea in Her Ear, and Lovers and Other Strangers***, was last seen as Allan Felix in the group's fall production of ***Play It Again, Sam***. In addition, he has appeared with several other college and community theatre groups.

Al Bousquet of Springfield is serving as producer. Tickets are available from ART members or by calling 786-9128.

Because of explicit language and some nudity, this production is recommended for mature audiences.

Robert Sands, Chairman of the Agawam Arts and Humanities Council, chats with Barbara Garvey, director of Springfield Mayor Theodore Dimauro's Office of Community and Cultural Affairs at the Agawam Senior Center. Mrs. Garvey came at the committee's request to lend some helpful advice to the town's version of Springfield's humanities office. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine

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Not satisified with the 'tame' sport of sledding, Jeff Nardi, age 13, tries his hand at 'snow-flying'. Up, up and away!! Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine

S N O W

Energy minded, Robert Presho of 707 River Road, gives daughter Bridget a "gas saving" ride in the snow. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine

Kristina Galarini atttempts to clear a path in the snow but there's "oh so much of it!". Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine

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lack of moisture may have affected the grass," said Napolitan. "We'll be checking on this very carefully in the coming weeks."

At least one local businessman, Dennis Crowley of Crowley Stables on Suffield Street, expressed pleasure in the mild weather. He explained that caring for his horses is much easier with no snow or cold temperatures.

"We've had a good season at our weekly horse auctin, mostly because of good travelling conditions," Crowley commented. "We've also picked up a regular riding business which we usually don't have during the winter."

Crowley reported, though, that his sleigh rides have been virtually discontinued and that hay rides just won't do as suitable substitutes.

For taxpayers in town, the outlook is good. According to D.P.W. Superintendent John Stone, the town was approximately $43,500 ahead of last year prior to last weekend's storm.

This figure breaks down to about $27,500 saved on plow rental fees and $16,000 saved on expenditures for salt and sand, in spite of a stockpile of materials that was purchased. The overtime payments to town employees amounts to almost $18,000 under last year at this same point.

Stone cautions that we shold not view this overall saving as a pure blessing, though, as much of these funds usually are paid to local owners of plowing equipment. Thus, this year, a considerable amount of money which usually flows into the local economy did not get there.

"These local renters of plows and town employees who come in for overtime certainly feel the lack of snow this year," explained Stone.

The snow that did come last weekend cost the town approximately $6,000 for rental of plows and about $3,000 in overtime paid to employees who worked on clean-up operations. According to Stone, the town is still far ahead of last year's figure.

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Critic's Choice

by Diana Willard

Fonda-Redford Flick

I admit I'm hooked--I'm an avid fan of both Robert Redford and Jane Fonda. I tend to agree with the man who said they could make a box office hit out of the telephone directory.

However, a box office success and excellence are not always synonymous. They aren't in ***The Electric Horseman.*** It's a pleasant, even refreshing movie, but one that probably won't make any top ten lists.

Redford plays Sonny Steele, an aging rodeo champion who has quit the circuit and signed on with a large corporation as the spokesman for their breakfast cereal. He accepts his own exploitation as the price to be paid for a piece of the good life, but balks when he discovers a thoroughbred horse they are using for promotional purposes is being mistreated. In true maverick fashion, he decides to kidnap the stallion, Rising Star, and set him free. Fonda, in her now familiar role of investigative reporter, is hot on his trail.

Though their progression from wary antagonists to allies and lovers is predictable, it is none the less enjoyable. We are traditionally a people that cheers for the underdog and that is a key to the picture's success. While most of us lack the courage to buck the system ourselves, we are eager to make heroes out of those who do.

Willie Nelson provides cowboy style background music and Valerie Perrine turns in a fine performance as Steele's ex-wife, but the real support comes from the stallion. There is one slow motion sequence that is breathtakingly beautiful.

On the minus side, the pace can be slow moving even for a film with the laid back feeling of ***The Electric Horseman.*** A bit of judicious editing would have helped. My major criticism lies with the dialogue which is at times unbelieveably contrived. When an actress of Jane Fonda's stature has difficulty delivering a line with credability, one has to doubt the wisdom of it being there in the first place.

Although ***The Electric Horseman*** is rated PG, I would not hesitate to take my children to see it. There is some salty language, but it is mild by today's movie standards. Even considering its drawbacks, ***Horseman*** is still worth seeing -- with or without the kids.

Stage West Prepares Of Mice and Men For February 28th Opening

Rehearsals are in progress for Stage West's next production, a revival of John Steinbeck's Pulitzer Prize winning drama, "Of Mice and Men", which will play at Stage West from February 28 through March 23.

"Of Mice and Men," with its classic tale of the friendship of two farmhands during the Great Depression, is a masterpiece of modern American literature. The production of this 1930's masterpiece will be directed by Timothy Near, director and co-adapter of Stage West's popular production of "A Christmas Carol."

In the role of George will be Christopher Rich, who recently appeared as Romeo in the Guthrie Theatre production of "Romeo and Juilet." Rich has appeared with the Houston Shakespeare Festival, the Austin Shakespeare Festival, Dallas Repertory Co., and with several university theatre companies in various plays from "Dracula" to "Tamng of the Shrew."

Michael Brennan Starr will be playing Lennie. He has acted off-Broadway, in summer stock, and on T.V. in "One Life To Live" and "Hawaii Five-O." He appeared in "Paradise Alley" with Sylvester Stallone and co-starred with Richard Boone, Frank Converse, James Earl Jones, and Mako in "Bushido Blade," a new film to be released in February. He also has a featured role in "Cruising" with Al Pacino.

Douglas Andros, who will be seen as Candy, recently appeared on Broadway in "PIAF..A Remembrance." His theatre credits include "The Most Happy Fella," "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," and "The Three Sisters." He has acted in T.V. in "Naked City," "East Side West Side," and "Edge of Night," as well as in numerous commercials.

Playing Curley, will be Pope Brock, who has been seen off-Broadway at the Ensemble Studio Theatre, Lion Theatre, and LaMama ETC. His theatre credits range from Horace in "The School for Wives," a Boston's Marlboro Theatre Co. to Bobby in "The Boyfriend."

Curley's wife will be played by Diane Prusha. An Iowa native who has appeared with the Phoenix Theatre in New York and with Shakespeare and Co., in Lennox Mass, Ms. Prusha will be making her Equity debut in "Of Mice and Men."

John Henry Cox, who is currently playing Harry in "The Sea Horse" at Stage West, will be playing the part of Slim. Prior to his arrival at Stage West, he appeared in the critically-acclaimed New York revival of "The Miracle Worker" and as Bill Sikes in "Oliver."

The part of Whit will be played by Pete Edens. He has appeared in fourteen productions at Virginia's Barter Theatre, and off-Broadway with Theatre for a New City, Negro Ensemble Co., and Impossible Ragtime Theatre. On T.V. he was seen on "As The World Turns" and "Seventh Avenue."

Hugh L. Hurd, who will be seen as Crooks, recently toured with the national company of "Bubbling Brown Sugar." His stage credits include "Three Penny Opera," "Raisin in the Sun," and "The Odd Couple" (with Phil Foster). He has appeared on "Secret Storm," "Somerset," and "The Defenders" on T.V., and in numerous movies, including "For the Love of Ivy."

Roger Patnode, who will be playing the Boss, appeared at Stage West in "A View From the Bridge." He is active in several local theatre groups. Also appearing in this production will be Edward O'Ross in the part of Carlson.

Sets for "Of Mice and Men" will be designed by Jim Guenther. Lights will be designed by Andrea Wilson and costumes designed by Anne Thaxter Watson. Tickets for "Of Mice and Men," ranging from $5 to $9, are now on sale at the Stage West box office, 781-2340. Visa and Master Charge are accepted.

Legal Lines

by Atty. Rene Thomas

Which parent is entitled to custody of the children in *the event of family dissolution?*

In Massachusetts both husband and wife have equal right to custody of minor children. The prevailing concern of the court is the best interest and welfare of the child.

The child's preference to live with a particular parent, depending on the age of the child, is a proper factor to be considered by the Probate Court Judge in determining the matter of custody. The age, health and sex of the child are other factors taken into consideration.

In some situations the Probate Judge may grant custody to someone other than the natural parents to insure a proper home for the child. Grandparents have been awarded custody in certain situations.

The Probate Court Judge has discretionary power in custody cases. He or she is guided by the prevailing concern for the best interest of the child.

Arts Council Offers Guitar Concert

The AAH (Agawam Arts and Humanities) is pleased to announce that there will be a classical guitar concert by Dana Martin-Mayo sponsored by the Guitar Academy and Showcase, 326 Walnut St. Ext. Agawam, on Saturday February 23rd at 8 p.m. in the Captain Charles Leonard House, Main Street, Agawam. The public is invited and there is no charge for the concert.

Mr. Martin-Mayo plays a ten-string classical guitar and has a degree from Hart College of Music in Connecticut. He is also on the faculties of Hartford Conservatory and Holyoke Community College.

Mr. Martin-Mayo has attended the International Guitar Competition in Canada in 1979. In the past he has given numerous concerts throughout New England. Saturday night's concert will present some of the music to be heard in his new concert series. We are sure you will join us in wishing Mr. Martin-Mayo the best in his new concert series.

Legal Notices Accepted

Kennedy Kick-Off At Civic Center

On Monday February 25th, Senator Ted Kennedy will kick off his presidential primary campaign in Western Massahcusetts at a rally in the Springfield Civic Center.

The two-fold event has been scheduled as a fund raising rally and a birthday party for our seventeen year member of the United States Senate.

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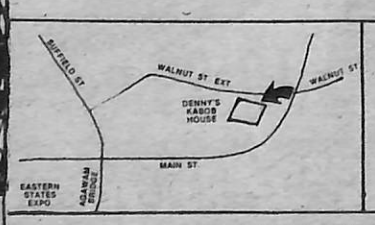

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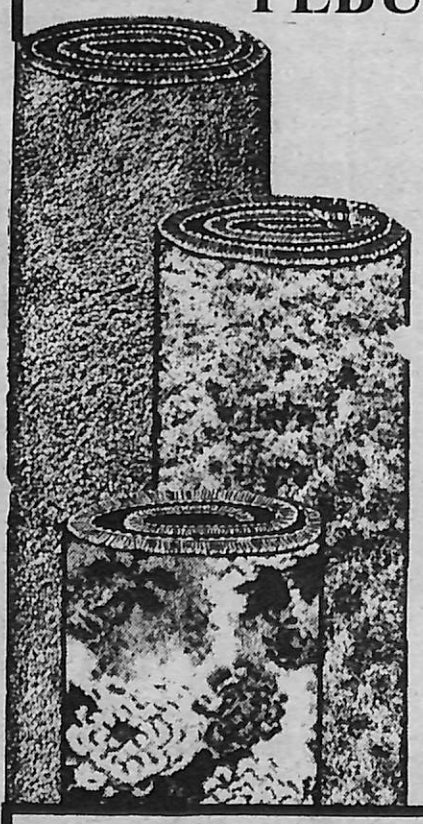

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Head Of Police Auxiliary Retires

Chief Jack P. Devine announced his retirement from the Agawam Auxiliary Police after 19 years of service, effective February 18, 1980.

Jack was appointed to the Agawam Police Auxiliary in 1961 and promoted to sergeant in 1975. He was promoted to lieutenant in 1976 and became the unit's personnel officer. He was appointed chief in 1977.

During his career he was cited by Chief Borgatti (retired) for rescuing two boys from a railroad track in West Springfield, and commandeering a boat to assist in the rescue of two fishermen on the Connecticut River.

There will be a retirement party for Jack on March 7, at the Oak Ridge Country Club. Toastmaster for the evening will be High Sheriff Michael Ash.

Anyone interested in celebrating the retirement can obtain tickets from the following people: Chairmen, Chief Stanley Chmielewski of the Agawam Police and Captain James Martone of the Agawam Auxiliary; Ruth Zucco, or Patricia DelBuono at 789-0715 or Skip Bryant at 786-3044.

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Nocturnal Adoration Society To Meet

The next regular monthly meeting of the Nocturnal Adoration Society of Agawam and West Springfield, will be held at St. John's the Evangelist Church, 823 Main Street, Agawam, Friday, March 7, at 9 p.m.through Saturday, March 8th at 6a.m.

Richard Rieker, Membership Chairman of St. John and Charles G. Calhoun, will speak at all Masses on Saturday, March 1st and Sunday, March 2nd. Pamphlets will be distributed for prosepctive members and any questions will be answered after the Masses.

The Rev. Karl Huller, St. John's Pastor, will officiate at the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament which will open the ceremony and will be assisted by Richard Reiker and Charles G. Calhoun. The Adoration will close with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

All persons who wish further information may call Louis J. Gallerani, President of the Society, at 739-5720 or write to him at 15 Avondale Avenue, West Springfield, Mass. 01089.

Spring Fashion Show Tickets Available

Tickets for the "Spring Fashions" show at the Colosseum on March 6 will be available during February through any Agawam Junior Women's Club member or by calling 789-0989 or 786-6772.

For a $5.00 donation, you will have the opportunity to preview the "Spring Fashions" from Casual Corner in Enfield, enjoy refreshments before and during the show, receive a "Fashion 220" gift, and be eligible for a door prize.

The supply of tickets is rapidly dwindling! So - plan a fun evening with your friends and neighbors and call for your tickets today!

Kunasek Promoted In Marine Corps

David Kunasek, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kunasek, *64 Day Street, Feeding Hills, has been promoted to Cor*poral in the United States Marine Corps.

Dave is a 1977 graduate of Agawam High School and is currently serving at Camp Lejune, North Carolina. Dave serves as a legal correspondence clerk.

The young Marine returned to the local scene last weekend for some well deserved rest and relaxation. Mrs. Kunasek said that Dave was back on duty Tuesday after a nice Washington's birthday holiday.

Zucco Appointed Crusade Chairman

Ruth Zucco of Agawam has been appointed for the 15th year as Canc'r Crusade Chairman for Agawam. Mrs. Zucco will be assisted by the following committee members: special events, Tony Saracino and Chief Stanley Chmielewski; house to house chairperson, Paula Rodier; special gifts chairman, State Re. Edward Connelly; business and industry chairman, Dominick Candido; clubs and organizations, Raymond Favreau; publicity chairperson, Susan Nardi; photographer, John Devine.

The annual Cancer kick-off will take place for the 11th year at the Rollaway on Main Street, Agawam. Each year, Susan Maiola and her family make an effort to start the fund raising in Agawam by having the very first event. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society in honor of Frank Maiola.

Please remember Sunday, march 16, 1980 between 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. at the Rollaway and skate for cancer. Make this year a banner year. Tickets may be obtained at the Rollaway or by contacting Tony Saracino at 786-1641.

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Phil L. Ferrari

Phil L. Ferrari New CPA

Phil L. Ferrari has been elected a Fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is a Supervisor at Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co., in Boston.

Mr. Ferrari graduated Summa Cum Laude from Western New England College in 1974 with a Bachelors degree in Business Administration.

The Massachusetts Society of CPA's is an organization of over 4500 members founded in 1900 to promote and maintain the high standards of accounting. The Society has continually worked for the profession through the voluntary efforts of its members.

Mr. Ferrari resides in Feeding Hills with his wife and children.

Senior Center Wright St., Agawam

February 25 - Lamb patties, spanish rice, peas, fruit
February 26 - Sweet-sour pork, noodles, turnip, lemo cobbler
February 27 - Knockwurst, sauerkraut, mashe potatoes, applesauce
February 28 - Veal patties with mushroom sauc potatoes, lettuce, cake
February 29 - Clam chowder, grilled cheese sandwich fruit cocktail

On Friday, March 7th at 12:30 we will have a speaker o Food Stamps. This is important, as the regulations fo seniors are now more liberal. You may now be eligible

Seniors may now swim at the beautiful Jr. High pool o Springfield Street. The new hours are Thursday 7- p.m. and Sunday 2-4 p.m.

Ashe Campaign Kicks Off

At a recent meeting of the deputy sheriffs of Agawam and Southwick, plans were announced and tickets distributed for the Kick Off Campaign for the Reelection of Sheriff Michael Ashe. The event will take place on Sunday, March 30 from 2 - 4 p.m. at the Greek Cultural Center in Springfield. Tickets are $5.00 each with the children invited free. Deputy Sheriffs have tickets for any who would like to attend.

The Agawam coordinators are Tony Saracino, Ruth Zucco, John Chriscola Jr., James Martone, Edward Connor, Robert Harkins, and Rev. Ben Lockhart.

Rotary Club officials planning the big March bash at Chez Josef are, left to right, Robb Townsend, Thomas Keeney, David DeLancey, Raymond McCarroll and Edward Lee. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine

Rotary Sponsors Dinner Dance

The Agawam, West Springfield and Westfield Rotary Clubs are joining to sponsor a dinner dance to honor the 75th anniversary of Rotary International, Friday, March 21.

The three clubs with a combined membership of 200 will award all proceeds from the sale of tickets at $20 per person to the Work Opportunity Center, a sheltered workshop for developmentally disabled residents of the three communities and others.

The event will be held at Chez Josef in Feeding Hills with cocktails starting at 7:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 8:30 and dancing.

Picking W.O.C. as the beneficiary was a natural according to David DeLancey, chairman, not just because residents of the three communities attend the center, but because several Rotarians have plyaed an active role as directors of the W.O.C. Two are charter directors from the center's inception in 1969. It now serves 90 clients.

Serving on the committee planning the event are Mr. DeLancey, Paul Gamelli, entertainment chairman; Attorney Edward Lee, program chairman; Raymond McCarroll, publicity chairman; Robb Townsend, ticket chairman; Judge Sydney Cooley, hospitality chairman; plus Andrew Pignatare, Rev. Robert Anthony, Robert Lyne, Thomas Keeney, and the Rev. David Dickerman.

The West Springfield club was found in 1953. The Westfield Club in 1939 and the Agawam Club in 1976.

Rotary International now numbers 853,000 members in 154 countires with 18,374 clubs and is an orgnaization of business and professional men who provide humanitarian service, encourage eithical standards in vocations and help build good will and peace in the world.

The original Rotary Club was organized in Chicago, Illionoi, by Paul P. Harris, a lawyer and met February 23, $905. The club's name was taken from the early practice of holding the weekly meetings in rotation at the businesses of the members. It was an effort to bring some of the small-town friendliness to associations in the big city, according to its founder, but soon the club expanded its goals to include community service.

The national association was formed in 1910 and the same year Rotary became an international organization with the founding of the Winnipeg, Canada club.

Lioness Club Has 'Eyes' For Poor

On Valentine's Day, the Agawam, Feeding Hills Lioness Club packaged eyeglasses to be sent to the 'Eyes fot the Needy'. The lenses will be cleaned, polished and catalogued to be used for impoverishedpeople all over the world. Members who pitched in are, left to rigght; Lucille Camyre, Jean Long, Joy Poggi, Florence Cascio, Juanita Vining, Alice Collins and Grace Phillips.

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EDITORIAL

The Precinct 1 Election

By Ric Sardella
Publisher

Agawam politics are unique. The scene Tuesday at Catherine Danahy School, polling place for Precinct One's special election, bears witness to the uniqueness of an election day in Agawam.

Poll checkers, transportation workers, and cars carrying signs in support of incumbent Frederick Nardi and challenger Joseph Rolland were visible throughout the day.

Town Councilors, town officials, and interested observers carefully eyeballed each and every person who spoke with the two candidates who were strategically located outside the building.

As the day wore on and temperatures climbed, it became evident that a large turnout could be expected. By closing time at 8pm, 52 percent of the precinct's registered voters had cast a ballot. Approxmately 100 spectators anxiously awaited the announcement of who would represent precinct one as the election commission opened the machines.

Frederick Nardi was declared winner by 142 votes. It came as no surprise. Nardi, a veteran campaigner and as influential in town politics as no other, had finally defeated his shadow: a 22 year old bundle of enthusiasm and inexperience.

In the end, the experience factor and the many long years in office proved far more valuable than youth and no political resume.

The campaign itself, to the credit of each candidate, was not fought through the press. Instead, Nardi and Rolland went the old fashioned route; door knocking, phone calls and personalized contact with residents.

This is not to infer that mud slinging did not enter the picture. It was there. But that's politics, and, as one Nardi supporter said at the victory celebration at Oak Ridge Country Club: "This was a clean one. There were attacks but nothing like I've seen in the past."

The race was interesting to say the least. Besides the difference in age, Nardi and Rolland agree on little about local politics and the operation of town hall. Residents had a definite choice.

In fact, it was Rolland's positions on such emotional issues as former town manager Peter Caputo, the Ottawa Street Fire Station closing, civil service for the police chief, a council investigation on the alleged dissemination of councilor Elaine Bonavita's arrest records by the Police Department, that gave Rolland a label of being associated "with malcontents and political disruptors", as Nardi puts it.

It was guilt by association that led many people in the Nardi camp to say Rolland's downfall was inevitable. Nardi scored Rolland on the eve of the electioin on this point.

Rolland downplayed the guilt by association criticism. He says it may have swayed a few neutrals, "but it didn't play a crucial part in the defeat."

In retrospect, the young Rolland, who Nardi says has a good political future, gave a respectable showing against a man not even the most polished politician in Agawam could beat during an election where Nardi worked.

The veteran learned a valuable lesson. He laid back last fall and it almost cost his seat. "And that's not the way to win in politics," Nardi told The Advertiser/News.

Rolland too, gained valuable knowledge of a tough campaigning. The next time around, which we believe will be 1981, he won't have to overcome "Joe Who"? He now constitutes a formidable threat if he entered the at-large field and again, looms as a challenge in precinct one that has to be addressed.

We congratulate each candidate for mobilizing precinct residents to the polls Tuesday and wish Nardi well for the coming year two year term and encourage Rolland to again, enter the political arena in the next municipal election.

From The Third

by
Rep. Edward Connelly

Over the past couple of weeks, I have endeavored to give you an inside look at the Governor's budget proposals in this column. The Governor calls his proposed budget of $5.8 billion, "lean", others have termed it "hollow and unrealistic."

One of the most serious problems with the budget Governor King has proposed is hidden in the Local Aid estimates. He claims a total of $1.7 billion in local aid for the next fiscal year. This is supposed to be an increase of $70 million which is supposed to be returned, directly and indirectly, to the cities and towns. My research shows that the actual local aid increase will be closer to one-tenth of King's projection.

The Governor's figures are based on a number of very questionable assumptions and decisions. In terms of the impact on local property taxes, these figures are very misleading.

The Governor's Local Aid proposals will almost certainly require that property taxes be raised.

In addition to ignoring the effects of inflation, this local aid estimate does not take into effect some very key items.

Example: School Transportation

In Fiscal '80 there was an 11 percent increase in this part of the budget. Governor King now recommends a small decrease despite skyrocketing fuel and other transportation costs. Historically, transportation costs have increased between 10 and 15 percent annually. During the current year they have increased by a dramatic 30 percent. If we accept the Governor's recommendation, municipalities will have to pay between $6 million and $15 million on the property tax rolls to keep the school busses rolling. Some will say that these costs should go down because of declining enrollment, but this is not logical. The same number of busses is needed and the same mileage will be accrued because of the geographic distribution of school children served.

Pay Raise Update

February 2, the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth, marked something of a victory for Republicans in the House. At the legislative hearing on the pay raise issue, eight Republicans testified against the Halloween pay raise. Emphasis was on the method of passing the legislation that increased the salaries effective January 1, 1980 for Legislators and Constitutional Officers.

Primarily because of the efforts of the Republicans, more than 73,000 certified signatures were gathered througout the state to place the issue on the November ballot. The recently revived Legislative Compensation Advisory Board was represented at the hearing by it's Chairman, William L. Brown of the First National Bank of Boston. Many of the preliminary recommendations made by the Board reflected the arguments of Legislators, like myself, who are opposed to the pay raise because we feel that while the Constitution requires the legislative vote its own compensation, such compensation should not be paid to a sitting session but to the succeeding legislative session.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

I recently read in the Daily News that Agawam High will no longer have the Max-Ed program for seniors. I can't say whether I'm for or against it, but it is my opinion that there is a more serious problem at the high school. I believe the teachers should be investigated - there are too many just collecting a paycheck and not doing their job. There are too many students gettings 'E's', particularly in the junior class each year (look at this year's honor roll - only 25 juniors - that is highly questionable!)

There are several teachers (English, History, Chemistry, Math, to name a few), who fail over half their class. That, to me, is not a sign of poor students, but poor teaching.

I have seen many excellent students come up from the junior high with straight A's and end up with D's and E's in the high school. That indicates there is something wrong. These are not troublesome students either - they are trying and to no avail and this becomes very discouraging.

Everyone always talks about the students - what about the teachers??? I believe they should be scrutinized. They are capable of failing also.

I believe there are many more parents in our great town who are just as concerned as I am, but everyone is afraid to open their mouths, because they feel it will do no good. The teachers will continue to collect their pay, right or wrong.

A Concerned Parent

To The Editor:

Recently, my grandson, Andrew and I attended a most delightful story hour at the new Agawam Library. I have been wondering if parents of three and four-year-olds are aware of this wonderful opportunity to acquaint preschoolers with stories, games, finger plays, books, and filmstrips.

Mrs. Donna Roberts, Coordinator of the pre-school story hour, assisted by Mrs. Mary Lou Wilson, charmed these little ones and established instant rapport with the group.

They moved so quickly and easily from one activity to another that there was no evidence of restlessness or boredom. Keeping the children involved in the activities seemed to be the answer.

We are looking forward to our next story hour next Wednesday because Andy likes to go "where the books are."

The mothers I talked with were high in their praise of these two young ladies. We can be proud of our new library and the kind, courteous, and helpful staff there to assist us.

Come and join the fun of meeting new friends at the Agawam Public Library.

Eloise D. Clark

To The Editor:

Recently I had the pleasure of attending the Special Olympics for volleyball at Monson State Hospital. My granddaughter was a participant from Phelps School.

The reason I am writing this letter is to extend a very special thank you to Miss Linda Geiger, Mr. Lee Lagomarsino and Mr. Ted Tudryn. They are three very kind, devoted people. Their love and concern for the children was evident throughout the day. They were busy all day; from fixing a twisted coat collar, to making sure each and every child felt special and needed.

The day was a great success, the Agawam children not only brought home a Gold Medal, but had a great time doing it!

Thanks again to three very wonderful people. Agawam is very lucky to have them working with our children.

Mrs. Rita Conte
Springfield Street
Feeding Hills

To The Editor:

Town Council meetings? When I was a member of the high school club at Westfield YMCA, I believe we had more professional and productive sessions as teenagers than our adult representatives seem to have. Small town politics? Certainly smells of it. Finally Agawam voters speak out and elect a self-made fighter, someone who has proven herself by her positions for or against those committments she believes in.

Youth problems in Agawam? I bitch to my neighbors. Elena Bonavita fights for youth programs. Excise tax - I bitterly complain to those who feel as I. Ms. Bonavita takes a public stand and actively fights the source. Yes we finally seem to have an individual who perhaps doesn't fit the general image (a godsend?) of those who have been elected past and present. It almost seems she may not owe anyone in Agawam, anything. Could that be a negative quality in our town politics?

Are Ms. Bonavita's allegations true? I, as a voting, taxpaying citizen of Agawam desire and demand to know the truth - something I believe several of our elected officials do not have the backbone to demand. If and I emphasize *if* these allegations are true and we have our employees, our servants (public servants) who have sworn to protect us and to enforce the law, actually breaking the law trying to discredit someone they disagree with.

I refuse to sit back and to allow a councilor be intimidated, a councilor whom I feel is fighting for the small, common people of Agawam. I voice my full support for Ms. Bonavita and demand my public servants be vindicated or indicted. I also suggest the scores of people I've spoken to, who have privately shared their disgust with this situation and their support of Elena Bonavita do so publicly. Now is the time to take a stand and deliver this town from the political affliction it has been suffering from for so long.

Jack Cascio

Would you like to be a Guest Editorialist for the Agawam Advertiser/News? We invite merchants, politicians, educators, town employees, and interested private citizens or groups who would like to express their opinions on any particular subject to call us at 786-7747. Lets get it off your mind and into print! We reserve the right to accept or reject any material submitted.

Dear Mr. Sardella:

I'd like to commend the *Agawam Advertiser/News* for recognizing the need for a local theatre critic. Reviews in the *Union, Daily News, Westfield Evening News,* and the *Valley Advocate* are informative, but Ms. Willard's viewpoint offers another alternative. I have worked shows, both on set and backstage, with Diana and she has a critical eye and a professional flair for the theatre. She enjoys theatre and knows what goes into a show.

Theatre reviews are highly opinionated and a variety of reviews offers the theatre-goer the opportunity to compare or contrast his own opinion with the critic.

To you Mr. Sardella thank you; to you Diana congratulations!

Bob Sands
Chairman, Agawam Arts and Humanities Council

VIEWPOINT

Putnam Says Agawam Flunks Right-On-Red

by William L. Putnam
Chairman of the Board
Springfield Television

Editors Note: Reprint of Bill Putnam's "Special Report" of February 18, 1980

Right on red is here in Massachusetts, and we are all living with it, or its absence. We thought you might like to know just how many intersections in the Springfield area...town-by-town, city-by-city...allow right turns on a red light. And, based on the generally accepted system of sixty percent being a passing grade, we rated each municipality on compliance with the spirit of the law. Let's take them alphabetically...

Agawam failed. 43% of its controlled intersections allow right on red.

Amherst may as well have missed the test. Zero percent, no intersectins permit the turn.

Chicopee and East Longmeadow passed, with a scant 66% each.

Hampden got an honorary degree. It has no controlled intersections at all.

Holyoke squeaked by; 60% of its intersections allow right on red.

Longmeadow failed abjectly and totally. None of its intersections allow it.

Ludlow on the other hand, got a perfect score. Both of its traffic lights permit right turns when red.

Northampton flunked. Forty-one percent.

South Hadley got a 50%...another failure, with lots of company.

Southwick scored the second highest; 88%, a very good grade.

Springfield largest municipality of all, passed, but barely with a grade of 66%.

Westfield also got by, just over the line...62%.

West Springfield was the class clown. Its traffic department told us it did not know how many signalled intersections allow right on red.

East, **Wilbraham**, flunked. 58% allow the turns.

All in all, eight municipalities of fifteen passed the test, and allowed right turns on red lights at more than sixty percent of their intersections.

Area Opticians Keeping Eye On Pearle Suit

An astronomical lawsuit, totaling some $6.2 million, is being sought by a former employee of Pearle Vision Centers, one of the most prominent optical chains in the country.

According to an article that appeared in ***Optical Management*** last year, Pearle Vision Centers in Michigan and its parent firm, G.D. Searle and Company, are being charged with "illegal and unethical practices in the filling of eyeglass prescriptions."

Pearle Visions Centers recently opened a store in the Hampshire Mall in Amherst. The suit specifically accuses Pearle Vision Centers of "fradulently billing insurance companies for tinted lenses; marking patients files that lenses had been drop-ball tested when in fact this test was not aplied to all Pearle-produced lenses; and that the ordering and filling of patients prescriptions with improper or wrong lenses" was being practiced."

The suit has some Greater Springfield opticians dismayed. The reason: opticians maintain that public trust is crucial in their field. "If the charges are true," said one area optician, "it certainly must make the public wonder what is going on. We are very proud of our profession and its integrity. This is serious business playing with people's eyes."

The allegations, according to ***Optical Management***, has sparked a counter suit from Pearle Vision against Russell L. Smith, the plantiff in the case. Smith is a former Pearle Vision Center store manager.

The national chain is asking $10,000 in damages for Smith's issuing of the public charge.

Smith's allegations have spearheaded a full investigation of Pearle Vision Centers by the Federal Trade Commission and the Michigan Department of Licensing.

Gerber's article said that the Michigan state agency is acting on the behalf of the State's Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division and on behalf of the Michigan Board of Examiners in Optometry.

In accusing Pearle Vision Centers of wrongdoings, Smith, who had worked for the firm for fourteen years, was joined in critizing the firm's practices by another former store manager, George Culp.

Reported ***Optical Management's*** article by Gerber on Culp: "Culp's affidavit about Pearle Vision practices said that he resigned his position (Culp was a store manager from August-December, 1977) for moral reasons. Culp's testimony is now part of the Pearle vs Smith court record."

Gerber's report goes on to say that "at least three other former Pearle Vision employees have made sworn affidavits supporting Smith's charges."

Investigations by federal and state agencies have remained confidential. The Federal Trade Commission conducted its investigation last year while the American Optometric Student Association has joined the list of probers into Smith's piercing allegations.

Board Rebuts Bonavita, Fieldstad

by Charles R. Calabrese
Chairman, Planning Board

As Chairman of the Agawam Planning Board, I am answering an article in reference to the Planning Board's report to the Town Council. We as a Board, serving the community, can expect a difference of opinion, but I'm shocked, disturbed, and angered that some members of the Council have made such statements as appeared in the ***Springfield Daily News*** Monday, February 18, 1980.

If the newspapers have quoted Councilors Fieldstad and Bonavita and Conservation Commission Dorothy Nelson correctly, their inference of "withholding information due the Council" is a libelous statement that is wholly defamatory in that it tends to injure public officials reputations unjustly. It is unfortunate that the newspaper allowed the statements to be printed. The facts and reports are a matter of public record, and they do not gove the unflattering and damaging picture that they (Fieldstad, Bonavita, Nelson and Town Engineer Michael Suprenant) alleged to have presented.

Recently the President of our Council, Paul Fieldstad remarked, "how nice it was to read good things about Agawam in the paper," and here he is criticizing a town agency with frivolous allegations.

We, the Planning Board, have one thing to say to the people of Agawam: "All reports due the Council including the Conservation Commission's have been submitted."

CORRECTION TO LEGAL NOTICE PUBLISHED 2/14/80

The Agawam Town Council will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 5, 1980, at 8:00 p.m. in the Agawam Junior High School Auditorium, 1305 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, MA. on the above petitioned ordinance change of Frank J. Solitario (not Agawam Planning Board as previously published.)

News Analysis...News Analysis

If you happen to attend a Town Council meeting in the Community Room of the Cooper Street Library, please don't be alarmed by a pink ribbon that divides the elected body from the gallery.

The pink ribbon, stretching horizontally from one side wall to the other, recently appeared at a Monday evening session. It created perplexed frowns from several in the audience.

Asked what purpose the pink ribbon would serve, Council president Paul Fieldstad replied: "Let's just say that during our meetings, we don't want any unauthorized persons around the councilors. At times, members of the press and people in the audience have disrupted the meetings by being too close to the councilors."

Apparently,the notoriety of Town Council sessions has sparked increased television camera's and newspaper photographers darting in and out of the seated area of the Council.

One recent Monday meeting, for example, a full camera crew and news reporter from a local TV station were taping and filming segments of a hot issue. Wires and cables covered the floor just below the Council's circular table and workers were seen weaving and bobbing beneath Councilors' feet to unhook microphones or to dislodge criscrossed wires.

The result! Councilors became distracted and dialogue interupted. Fieldstand decided that enough was enough; up went the pink ribbon.

The Council began meeting in the Community Room late last year after a long stay at the spacious Junior High School auditorium. The Council was on stage and far removed from the audience. When media personnel appeared, plentiful space existed for them to operate.

Not so now. The Community Room is suited for a large throng of residents. Residents are almost right atop Councilors and little room to move remains for camera men or photographer to work around the Council table.

Several residents have complained of the new location because of the limited space. The usual chitter-chatter by the audience, once muffled at the Junior High, has been a nuisance, in the Community Room's small confines. Fieldstad has repeatedly requested quiet and even threatened to expell one resident at a January meeting.

Explained Fieldstad: "We have many crucial issues at these meetings and we don't need distractions. We encourage residents to attend but to please keep quiet during discussion. As for the camera's, they can remain in the designated area."

The Council's new "No Trespassing" sign seems to have done the job thus far: no resident, or cameraman had dared venture into the forbidden zone..

But why a pink ribbon? "There's no way anyone can miss it," laughed the Council president.

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SCHOOL NEWS

At the fifth annual Carnation Sale sponsored by Agawam High's Office of Student Affairs, members of the organization present flowers to Kim Kutzenko (center). From left to right Lisa Asta Ferrero, treasurer; Miss Kutzenko, cindy Carpenter, secretary; Shelly Melanson, director; Albert Baggetta, faculty advisor; and Lori Acosta, assistant director. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine

Affection Blossoms At Agawam High

by Joanne Brown

Agawam High School students were once again given the opportunity to "Say it with flowers!" and definitely took advantage last Thursday, February 14th.

The Office of Student Affiars at Agawam High conducted its fifth annual Valentine's Day Carnation sale last week for the benefit of its scholarship fund. Over 1,600 carnations were ordered prior to the national day for showing affection, and members of this student group delivered the flowers to the lucky recipients on the morning of Valentine's Day.

Those who were on the receiving end of the carnations were usually pleasantly surprised since the orders are taken, prepaid, and closely guarded before the big day arrives. No one knows who is buying flowers for whom in order to increase the aura of romance and mystery. Several individuals, both male and female, received more than one token of another's affection.

At 75 cents each for the carnations, the sale substantially augmented the OSA's fund which awards scholarships to graduating seniors.

In charge of the sale were Shelly Melanson, Director of the Office of Student Affairs, and Lori Acosta, Assistant Director. Mr. Albert Baggetta, a teacher in the English Department, is advisor to this organization.

Newcomers To Meet

The monthly meeting of the Agawam-West Springfield Newcomers Club is slated for Tuesday, March 4th, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Captain Charles Leonard House, 663 Main Street, Agawam.

The speaker will be Mr. Ed Flebott, owner of "Ed Flebotts Butcher Shoppe" on Main Street in Indian Orchard. He will demonstrate the proper way to cut different cuts of meat, after which he will conduct a free raffle.

Stop in and visit. All area women are invited to attend.

From the Sublime To the Adorable

by Joanne Brown

Last week, children in two of Agawam's elementary schools were treated to cultural events of such diversity as an introduction to opera performed by the Connecticut Opera Company and a presentation of the "Peter and the Wolf" ballet-pantomime by a Danahy School first grade.

The "Opera Sampler" performed last Friday at Robinson Park School was a three-part program produced by members of the Connecticut-based opera troupe to introduce youngsters to the basic concepts of opera and to some of its terminology and technical aspects.

Beginning with an explanation of the vocal ranges of soprano and tenor, the singers performed catchy tunes selected from Broadway musicals which stirred the children's interest. Following these songs, the accepted operatic accolade of "Bravo!" was explained, and from then on, loudly expressed by the students.

Audience participation was a large portion of this program. The children were asked to sing the chorus part during the tenor solo, to participate in a "recitative," and to raise their hands when acknowledging sections of a particular aria. The highlight of the audience participation, though, occurred when fourth-grade teacherAndrew Bower was persuaded to stand in as the romantic lead for the soprano's aria. Needless to say, this particular performance was cheered with very vocal "Bravos!"

An especially entertaining duet rendition of "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better" was employed to teach such terms as *forte* and *fortissimo*. This number aroused much laughter from the children as well as exposing them to the classical terminology.

The final portion of the program allowed time for questions and answers and drew several concrete questions that displayed the youngsters' beginning grasp of the basic tenets of this often-misunderstood form of art.

The ballet-pantomime production of "Peter and the Wolf" performed by Mr. James Ryan's first graders demonstrated the classical arts in a much different form at Danahy School last week. Professional ballet troupes had previously visited the school and piqued the interest of these students. These particular first graders wanted to attempt a production of their own, and, with careful guidance from Mr. Ryan, put on a credible pantomimed ballet employing authentic-looking costumes and recorded music.

Much credit for the excellence in costuming and choreography must be extended to Mr. Ryan, especially for his creation of the wolf outfit and the bird costumes with their individual feathers and beaks.

The children staged a preview performance last Wednesday afternoon for their parents prior to the Thursday show put on for the entire school population. The audience response to both programs was thrilling for the young dancers and spontaneous on the part of the older students.

Portraying the character of Peter were Mark Oberle and John Michael Martin. Bird was played by Bryan Connery, Denise Landry, Amy Modzelewski, and Katie Sherpa. Duck was performed by Tracy Hout and Kristen Pelletier, and Cat by Amy Hauser, Michelle Kopcinski, Robyn Aversa, and Poppie Barrepski.

Playing Grandfather were Brian Schneider and Keith Dahlke. The Wolf was portrayed by Nicole Burnett and Erica James. The hunters were Katie Burns, Kara Moccio, Melissa Shackford, Kristin Alechny, Richard Krause, Matthew Morrissey, Meghan Reynolds, Denise Douglas, Christian Quatrone, Keith Martins, and Kristie Bassette.

St. Anthony's Plans Trippa Supper

The Holy Name Society of St. Anthony of Padua's Church, Agawam, will hold its annual "Trippa" supper. The alternate meal will be macaroni and meatball supper Wednesday, March 12, from 6-8 p.m. in the church hall.

Tickets are $3.50. The menu consists of tossed salad, bread, coffee and refreshments. Tickets can be purchased from all members, the church ushers, and at the rectory. Call 786-3724 for tickets and information. The dinner is open to the public.

The Rev. Joseph H. Fellin, Rector, has been named honorary chairman of the event. Frank Gatti and "Gubby" Borgatti are the co-chairman, and Paul Ferrarini is handling publicity.

"Honeybunch" orders to take out for your sweetheart will be available-you should bring your own container. Sergeant-at-arms in the kitchen are the Holy Rosary Women. Proceeds will help pay for the new kitchen floor in the church hall.

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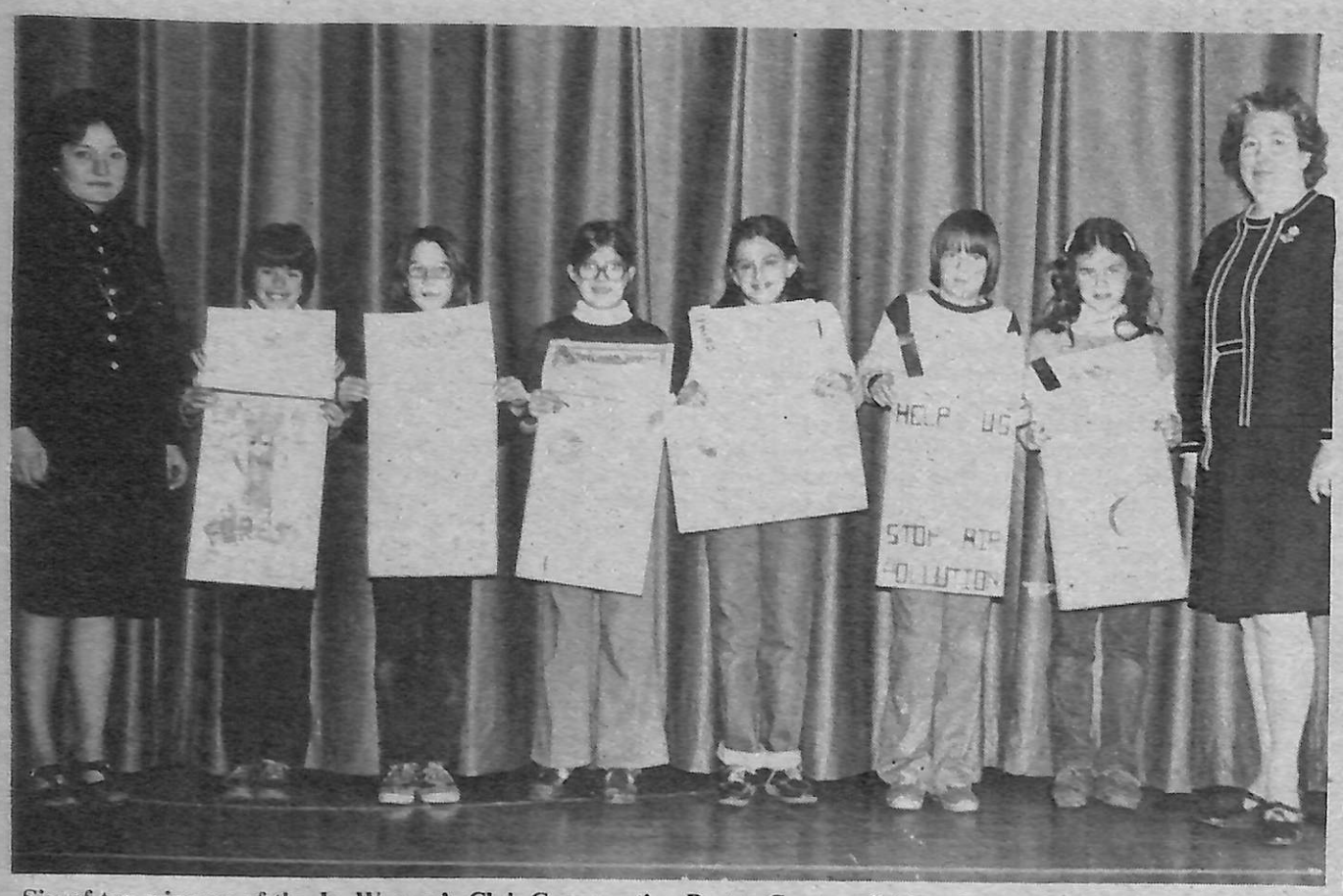

Six of ten winners of the Jr. Women's Club Conservation Poster Contest displayed their work at Robinson Park School. Left to right: Bonnie Rydell, chairman of Junior Women's Club Conservation Federation; Christina Morassi; Karen Gazar; Amy Parkman; Connie Landon, Eddie Salva, Holly Lewis, and Marge Sherman, elementary schools art teacher. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine

Jr. Women Announce Contest Winners

Mrs. Bonnie Rydell, Conservation Chairperson of the Agawam Junior Women's Club, has announced the Conservation Poster contest winners. All students in the 3rd, 4th, 5th grades in the 6 Agawam elementary schools were eligible.

The following winners received ribbons and certificates: First Prize, Holly Lewis, Grade 5, Robinson Park; Second Prize, Edmund Salva, Grade 5, Robinson Park; Third Prize, Connie Landon, Grade 5, Robinson Park; Fourth Prize, Amy Parkman, Grade 4, Robinson Park. Posters receiving 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prizes will be submitted to the State Competition in May.

The following entries received Honorable Mention: Karen Gazar, Grade 4, Robinson Park; Christina Morassi, Grade 3, Robinson Park; Laurie Brunelle, Grade 5, Danahy; Everett Bush, Grade 4, James Clark School; Rebbecca Clarke, Grade 4, Granger; Deborah Chartier, Grade 4, Granger.

Congratulations is extended to all the winners and a special thank you to all the 111 entrants, whose imaginative and creative posters made the judging very difficult.

All posters will be displayed at the Agawam Food Mart during the week of February 18.

More Gold For Agawam

The Agawam Special Olympic's Volleyball team finished first in their division during the Massachusetts State Special Olympic Volleyball Tournament held at the Monson Developmental Center in Palmer on Saturday, February 9th.

For the team's achievement, each member received a gold medal.

The team members were Laura-Jean DiFlumera, Jodi Parrow, Mary Conte, Bruce Baron, Joseph Dillon, Craig Stallone, and Robert Wentworth.

Overall, the team won 3 games; 15-1, 15-1, 15-12, and lost one, 16-4.

The coaches, Linda Geiger, Lee Lagomarsino and Ted Tudryn were pleased with the team's efforts and skill.

Agawam High School Places Four In All-State Groups

Word has just been received that all four of the Agawam High students who auditioned for positions in the All State Band and Chorus were accepted and will be part of the All-State Concert which will be held at Leominster High School on Saturday afternoon, March 22.

Three members of the Agawam High Band will be a part of the All-State Band: senior Dana Mowrer will play 1st cornet; senior Carol Boucher will play 2nd flute and sophomore Andy Lester will be first Chair eumphonium.

Todd Rovelli, who was a member of All-State Chorus last year as a sophomore will again be a part of that group representing the Agawam High Chorale.

The selection process for All-State Groups is a rigorous one that starts when the top musicians from every high school band and chorus in the state try out by competitive audition for a position in their District. The four Districts of the state (Wester, Central, Northeast and Southeast) each put together a 100 piece band and 200 voice chorus which perform in the District Concerts in January with about the top half of each District Group being allowed to try out at another audition against the students from other districts for positions in the All-State Groups.

Since these tryouts are an individual matter, the students own achievements and many years of private music instruction are involved in reaching this level of performance. Both Dana and Andy are students of Mr. David Baldock, Junior High and Middle School Band Director, while Carol has studied privately with Mr. Aram Bedrousian. Todd is also an accomplished pianist with many years of piano and voice lessons at Springfield Conservatory.

The All-State experience consists of three days of rehearsal under a nationally recognized conductor which in itself offers some exceptional musical training as well as the thrill of performing in a group where every member is a superior musician.

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SPORTS

Amherst-Agawam...All The Marbles

Hold onto your hats, get to the gym at least 45 minutes before opening tap and sit back to enjoy one of the premiere confrontations in Western Mass. schoolboy basketball this season: the highflying Amherst Hurricanes meeting Lou Conte's Agawam Brownies.

At stake: The Valley Wheel Championship, a high seeding in the upcoming tournament and the prestige of being the last school to hang a Wheel championship banner in the trophy case.

Been a Dogfight

The two schools enter Friday night's clash at 11-2. It's been a dogfight since December between the two schools. The victor is virtually assured of league gold and because of the top notched competition within the Wheel, tournament officials probably will boost the spinner of the Wheel into the upper echelon of post season competition.

The encounter takes added significance in that next year the entire Western Mass hoop circuit is slated for re-alignment. The Valley Wheel will be disolved and the record books will read the 1980 kingpin as the last in the long standing suburban circuit.

Checking the orange and brown archives reveals that the last undisputed Wheel title was in 1970. Ironically, Conte terrorized opposing quintets ten years ago from his back court slot during that championship season. Athletic Director Cliff Kibbe directed the Brownies in those days.

Post season competition has eluded the townees since 1975. The Brownies were league co-champs under the guidance of Wayne Morse but finished 9-13 overall. If the Brownies can assemble a victory chain in their remaining three regular season games, it will constitute the best winning percentage since the days of Sammy Provost back in the '60's.

Kids Are Ready

"This is the one we've been waiting for since they beat us in January," Conte said today. (Amherst 74-67) "I think the kids are ready and I know Amherst will be."

Three weeks ago, Conte was reminded, the Brownies chances of being in first place were dubious. Agawam was plagued by a mid season slump, climaxed by a pounding at the hands of unpredictable Putnam at the high school.

Facing a do or die situation, the Brownies rallied for a close decision over South Hadley to remain tied with Amherst, and then rattled off consecutive knockouts of Minnechaug and Longmeadow, a pair of tough cookies.

Conte says the slumber of weeks back is over and the locals have returned to the form of December and early January. According to the sophomore mentor, the intensity and desire is back...and for local supporters, that is good news.

Warring Mixture

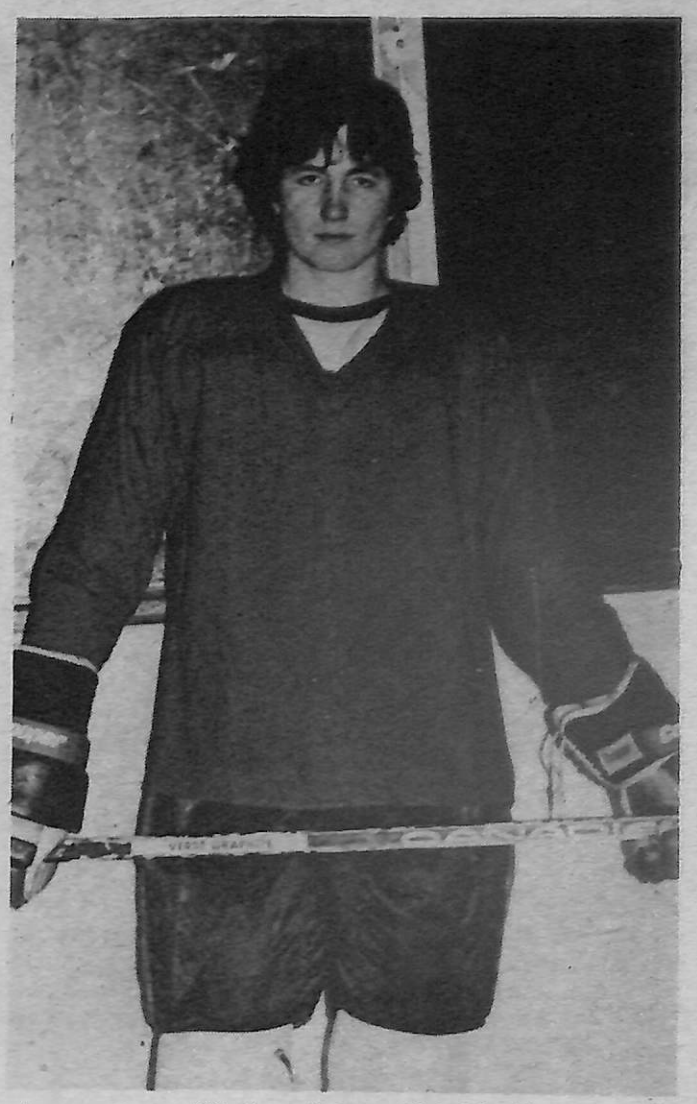
Friday's battle royale represents a warring mixture in philosophy: Amherst, led by power forward Gary Mann and sharpshooters Brian Gabriel and Darryl Fleming, are diciples of the playground - run and gun, gun and run. Putnam was considered in that mold, but Amherst, on a free rolling spree, is deadly.

On the other hand, Agawam incorporates dicipline and controlled transition from offense to defense. They are strong under the boards with seniors Ricky LeClerc and Abe Yacteen, the club's spearhead, sweeping the glass. Add 6-6 senior Don LaViolette, a potent weapon in recent outings, and that spells a formidable cast, up front. Sophomore forward Kevin Barnes, when Conte uses the four frontliner attack, further strengthens the power of the iron.

Still, Conte worries about Amherst's Mann, a force who scorched his Brownies under the offensive board in January. "We have to keep them off the boards or we're in trouble," he offered.

Conte is banking on Amherst's field goal percentage to falter under several defenses designed to confuse and disorganize the visitors. "We can't run with them but we can run on them. Their shot selection has put them in trouble before and we hope that's what will happen Friday and then we can turn and run in a controlled manner," Conte said of his game strategy.

Conte said he needs a solid performance out of his backcourters, seniors Gerry Quill and Dan Beaudette. "They have to get the ball to LeClerc, Yacteen and LaViolette, for us to be effective," Conte explained.



Agawam's prolific lamp-lighter, Rich Hardina, recently crashed the 100 point barrier and is cruising towards the Western Mass. scoring championship - the first ever for a Brownie skater. His nine goals against Westfield (incredible) didn't hurt. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine

Good Showing for Agawam Grapplers In Tourney

Despite the heavy snows of last weekend the Western Massachusetts Wrestling Tournament went on. In the confines of Cathedral High School, eleven Division I schools met to crown the 1980 team champion as well as each weight class champ. Technical High School of Springfield beat city rival Classical by a measley half a point to take the team title. Behind them came third place Putnam and alas Agawam, 57 points behind the leader.

Senior, Steve Fields was Agawams leading man winning the 129 pound weight class on four straight pins. The four pins was highest in the tournament and powered Fields to the "Most Outstanding Wrestler" of the tourney.

Paul Zerbinopoulos used a 2-0 decision to become Western Mass. champ in the 141 pound class. "Zerbo's victory was an upset all the way through as he wasn't top seed of the class.

Fields and Zerbinopoulos will begin prepartation for the State Tournament next week.

Other point getters for the Brownie grapplers were Steve Tetreault (101), Troy Labreque (115) and Joe Pezzimenti (170).

Tetreault came very close to a title bowing 3-2 to Scott Anderson of Classical. The Agawam little man finished the regular season with only one loss and is a definite prospect for his senior year.

A definite surprise saw Troy Labreque finish a strong fourth place behind such strong wrestlers as Nigel Lewis of Classical and Vance Coffey of Tech.

Another stalwart all year for the Brownies was Joe Pezzimenti. Having only one loss all season "Pezz" was looked at to do well in the tourney. He finished a strong third place behind wrestlers from Tech and Classical, of course.

The superiority of the Springfield city schools in wrestling really showed itself come tournament time, but look for one thing next year--Agawam High School. The Brownies wrestling program is getting stronger and these matmen will always be contenders.

Hardina Scores...and Scores...and Scores...

by Jim Jenks

When it rains, it pours...That's the way the Westfield Bombers felt last week after the Brownie pucksters pumped in fourteen, yes fourteen, goals to their solo tally.

The Tuesday night game introduced a new hero in the hockey history books of Agawam High School. All year long his name was in the paper for outstanding performances, but this time, it was headline material. This time it was phenominal, such that the record books of Western Massachusetts must also be rewritten.

The star of the Westfield contest, or conquest, was co-captain Rich Hardina. Hardina went into the game needing nine points for a career total of one hundred. The last Agawam player to achieve such a total was Bill Sapelli, now coach of the Brownies. Enough trivia though, and on to the game.

Hardina and the Brownies skated into the final period with a 4-1 lead and no idea what the immediate future had in store for them.

From the six second mark until the last minute of play, Hardina put on a scoring show not to be forgotten by anyone in attendance. The centerman pumped in seven goals, three in a span of less than two minutes. Those seven coupled with two earlier goals gave Hardina a new Western Mass. record for goals in a game and one hundred career points.

Starting back in 1978, Hardina as a sophomore scored twenty-eight points in helping Agawam to a Fay Division and Western Mass. championship. The 1979 season brought a new division and only nineteen points for the young man. An injury to the knee kept him out for well over one-third of the season. Coming into the new decade Hardina was not looking for one hundred points but a team championship. The fifty-three points needed for the century mark was not even a goal of the young star.

In the third game of the season, Hardina opened up the game and pulled his point total to ten. From that point on the goals flourished and so did the assists to linemates Gary Malanson and John Coutre. Three goal hat-tricks were not uncommon and the totals seemed to jump by fives instead of ones. The last three games saw him score a massive total of thirteen red-lighters.

Don't think the season is over either. Hardina is still guiding his team toward that championship, and himself to another record. With nine more points Rich can break the record for total points in a season held not by Steve Pinciak of Chicopee High School.

Another of Agawam's captains, Gary Malanson, is also approaching the one hundred point milestone. Malanson who stands at ninety-eight now will be pushing for triple figures on Wednesday night against Holyoke in Holoyke.

So one more time, a tribute to a champion, congratulations Mr. Hardina!

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1980 Jr.Varisty Girls Basketball squad are, left to right, back row: Joanne Landers, Laurel Masi, Chris Altobelli, Karen Barr, Lynda Kunasek. Front row, same order: Patty Niemiec, Karol Goehlert, Karen Mazza, Liz Riley and head coach Barbara Stevens. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine

AAA Basketball Highlights

In the game of the week in the 8-10 Girls League, Graphic Printing suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of the psyched-up Allen Lawnmower girls. Allen Lawnmower's super defense held their opposition to only 5 points for a final score of 11-5.

Scoring for the Allen team were Maria Lucia with 4 points, Amy Vacirca, 4, Joelle Dion, 2, and Sophie Osentoski, who sunk a foul shot. Sue Fassnacht and Pam Nolan were especially sharp on defense.

The Graphic team also turned in excellent defensive playing, but just couldn't sink the ball offensively. Chris Letellier swished her first basket of the season, and the other points for this team all came on foul shots hit by Tricia Landry, Tracy Armstrong, and Kelli Trudel. The overall record for Graphic Printing now stands at 6 wins, 1 loss.

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In the 11-14 Girls League, Liquori Brothers remains undefeated at 7-0 after besting the E-Con-O Sales team 24-14. Showing terrific team effort, Liquori Brothers played aggressively to continue to dominate this league.

Kelly Desmond led her team with 10 points. Chris Ferraro scored 8, Abby Sheehan, 4, and Michelle Favreau, 2. The team missed Leah Negrucci's expertise, but Kathy Sheehan replaced her and set up some excellent plays to help her team go all the way. Also aiding the team were Andrea Tebaldi, Karen Phillips, and Eva Burmeister, who played especially well on defense.

The E-Con-O Sales team played a fair game, but just couldn't keep up with the agressive action paced by their opposition. Dana Venturini led the scoring with 6 points; Sue Bergin and Mary Barnes each got 4. Ann Marmo was in at forward for this game and did her best to hold the Liquori team checked. Also helping out were Mary Roberts, Michelle Quaglini, Michelle Duclos, Deanna Duclos, and Heather Dubien.

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In the 8-10 Boys League, St. Theresa's, behind the phenomenal effort of Jimmy Laudato, who had an exceptional day scoring 23 points, beat a determined Calypso Travel team 30-22. David Andry chipped in with 5 points and controlled the boards, while Ricky Brown sunk two points and played a fine floor game. Providing tough defensive action in the second half were David Laudato, Chris Ollari, Tom LaRochelle, and John Bonavita. Following a halftime lead of 4 points, the Calypso team just couldn't handle the speedy breakaway ability of St. Theresa's Jim Laudato.

For Calypso, Frankie Buoniconti scored 8 points and came in as his team's high scorer for the day. Both Bobby Aversa and Eric Early racked up 6 points and made a couple of terrific outside shots. Dave Webster tipped in the other 2 team points. Providing able assistance for their team were Chris Drapeau and Mike Gravel.

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The 10-12 Boys League saw the Agawam Lions team finally pulling things together and defeating McCarthy Tile 34-31. The Lions showed more assurance in shooting and dribbling as a team and worked the ball around the court well. Scott Cofer toatalled 20 points, Mike Mezzetti and Ed Kopycinski both scored 6, and Dennis Sliech got 2. Aiding on defense were Mike Gemiolo, Keith Josephson, James Craven, and David Robinson.

For the McCarthy Tile team, offensive action was paced by jeff Jakuboski, Billy Lyne, Dave DeMatteo, and Seddy Simpson. Rebounding well were Brian Dupuis and Allen Stoutner, and key defensive players were Tony Kunasek, Mike Marmo, and Mike Daponde.

McCarthy Tile Coach Rich Mahoney made special effort to commend the fine officiating of Phil Vecciarelli and Ed Plante in what was a fast-paced, close game with much action calling for careful control.

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In the 13-15 Boys League, the Agawam Lions pulled out the victors in a very tight game in which they defeated the Village Lounge team 49-44. With the two teams within four points of each other for the entire second half, the Lions had to really hustle to win. High scorer was Paul Desielle with 17 points. George Russell got 14, Jeff Losito and Mark Snyders each got 8, and Mike Petrone scored 2. Heading an excellent defensive effort were Jeff Losito and George Russell. Coming off the bench to do their part also were Brian Kane, Eric Lunden, Doug Baillie, and Mike Butt.

In one of their best games of the season, the Village Lounge team was led in scoring by Dan Fruwirth and Scott Consolini. Jim Wagner, Mike Jeannotte, and Tim Guaniari each added a few points to their team's total. Playing especially well on defense were Dan Giordano and Billy O'Brien, and rounding out a good team effort were John DelBarba and Jim Consolini.

NOTICE TO ALL AHA MEMBERS

The annual election meeting of the Agawam Hockey Association has been changed to Tuesday, February 26th, beginning at 8 p.m. at V.F.W. Post 1632, South St., Agawam.

Nominations received so far include: president, Richard Hill and Ron Bulat; vice president, Bob Keeney, Treasurer, Phil Shuman; Secretary, Bob Barbarini; financial secretary, Jim Manning. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor

Agawam Hockey Association Highlights

8-10 D, Agawam V.F.W. Post 1632

Agawam's little guys played an improved Southwick team and lost a close one, 2-1. Defenseman Steve Silva scored his first goal of the season. An especially strong defensive effort by Mike Keeney kept Southwick's big goal scorer in check the entire game.

Goalie Mark Sohay was great in the net, and a strong game was played by the entire team. Other team members are: Craig Lapierre, Jason Guevin, Bobby Carter, Sean Grealis, Chris Shuman, Derek Egan, Mike Shea, and Joey Delbuono.

8-10 A, Agawam/West Springfield Elks 2174 (written by Tommy Mesick(

The Agawam 8-10 A team has not done too well this season. But on Thursday night, Agawam upset 16 Acres by a score of 4-2. Agawam goals were scored by Darren Byrne, Robbie Matthews, and Ricky Parolo, who scored twice. The outstanding goaltending by Bryan Boutwell kept Agawam in the game.

An outstanding defensive game was played by Dennis Punch, Mike Passerine, Dave Boutwell and Tommy Mesick. A strong offensive game was played by Jeff Smith, Paul Karam, Tony Young, Dave Lemay, and Scott Bracci. Our coaches are Tom Walczac, Perry Kimball, and Bob Markiewicz.

12-14 C, Polish American Club

This team's record is now 10-2-1 for a first place standing in their division. Their latest victory was over Ludlow by a score of 7-0. Goal scorers were John O'Malley, Craig Quaglini (2), Brian Murphy, Dave Stratton, and John Farrell. Mike Moccio was super in goal.

Other recent contests saw this dynamic team beat Van Horn, 7-0; tie Westfield 2-2; and beat Holyoke, 5-1.

12-14 A, Drewnowski Construction Company

This unbeatable team recently trounced Westfield 11-0 to up their record to 13-0. Goalie Dave Liptak gained his 7th shutout of season play.

Goals were scored by Dean Liptak, Frank Rondolettl (2), Dan Decosmo (2), John Spellacy, Bob Eggleston (3), Dennis Drewnowski, and Jay Passerini. Assists were made by Mike Lazazzera (3), John Spellacy, Dan Decosmo, Jay Passerini, Bob Eggleston, and Rick Cassesse.

Excellent defense by Erik Blanchard, Mike Chagnon, Peter Borrello and Kevin Mercadante allowed only 4 shots on goal. The team has scored 87 goals this season and has allowed only 8 against.

Roller Derby Discoers at The Rollaway are back row, left to right: Tom Fearn, Laureen Connelly, Russell Boothe, Andre Nadeau, Tim Deroin, Lisa LeClair and coach Rick Boothe. Front, same order: Cathy Devine, Thelma Starrs, John Starrs, Randy Zymroz, Tom Belisle and Wally Ross. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine

Speed Skating Team At Rollaway

The Rollaway Speed Skating team coached by Rick Boothe will be having a speed meet February 24th. The meet will begin at 5 a.m. and continue until 1 p.m. on Sunday. The Rollaway team will be competing with teams from all parts of New England for top honors.

Anyone wishing to become an active member of the speed team should contact Rick Boothe at the Rollaway Skating Rink on Monday, Thrusday, or Friday evening between 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Applications for membership are also available at the rink during public sessions.

Sportsman Corner

By Bill Chiba

Gun control is becoming a big issue for the candidates running for the office of President of the U.S. Ted Kennedy took a bath in the Iowa race because of his stand on gun control and his negative attitude on the citizens of the U.S. enjoying the full benefit of the 2nd Amendment of the Constitution. He refused to appear recently in New Hampshire before an open forum of citizens (1500) and give his reasons for his stand. Candidates Bush, Reagan, Dole and Crane indicated that they w;uld appear at the gathering. Candidates Baker and Connally were uncertain whether they would attend. Carter indicated that he would send a representative and Brown was not expected to attend.

Recently Governor Carey of New York has made his stand known. He is for removing all guns from the ownership of the public. It is ironic! New York City has the strongest gun law in the country, the Sullivan Act, yet 43,000 crimes are committed every day in the city. A large percentage of the crimes are committed by felons with firearms. The judges are very lienent with the criminals and release them to roam the streets and carry on their life of crime. Yet, the law abiding citizen cannot obtain a permit to own or carry a firearm. The citizen must apply to the police department for a permit. He is given the run-around. So many conditions and stumbling blocks are thrown in the citizens' way that 2 years can elapse and they must refile for a gun permit. This is the norm with the police department in New York City. Yet, the criminal has no hardship obtaining a gun to commit his crimes.

It would seem that Governor Carey could better serve his New York citizens by using the power of his office to entice the judges to enforce the penalties spelled out in the Sullivan Act. If this were done, the criminal would not be back on the street committing, over and over, crimes with a firearm. He would be in jail where he belongs.

In Massachusetts on Wednesday, February 27th, the Public Safety Committee will act on all major firearms bills before 1980 Legislature. You gun owners and sportsmen should contact your Reps and urge them to support the following bills: H. 385 would require that the license to carry firearms be issued or denied with the guidelines set fourth in the law, thus prohibiting the addition of extraneous conditions; H.376 would change the current F.I.D. law so that a person would not need a permit simply to possess a firearm in his own home. At present, only one other state in the country requires a lilcense for this reason; H. 380 is presently against the law for an individual to sell more than four firearms in any one calendar year unless he is a duly licensed dealer. This presents a major problem to someone such as a widow who wishes to sell an entire collection. Under present law, she can only dispose of four per year. This proposal would permit the sale of more than four firearms in any one year to a federally-licensed firearms dealer or to a federal, state, or local society, museum or institutional collection open to the public. H. 379 - presently, non-residents may carry rifles and shotguns through Mass. as long as they are unloaded and encased. This bill would apply this same exemption to handguns provided they are unloaded and locked in a case. H. 381, in a number of cases, a lost or stolen license is automatically treated as cause for revocation or suspension. This bill would simply allow a holder to obtain a duplicate license if the original is lost or destroyed to make the fees for firearms licenses uniform in all cities and towns across the state and to reserve the authority to regulate these fees to the Mass. legislature.

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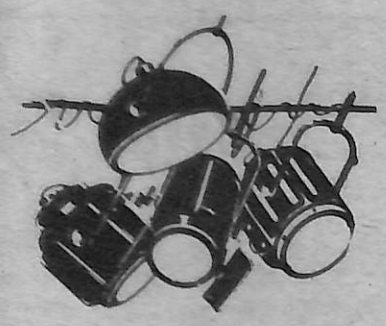
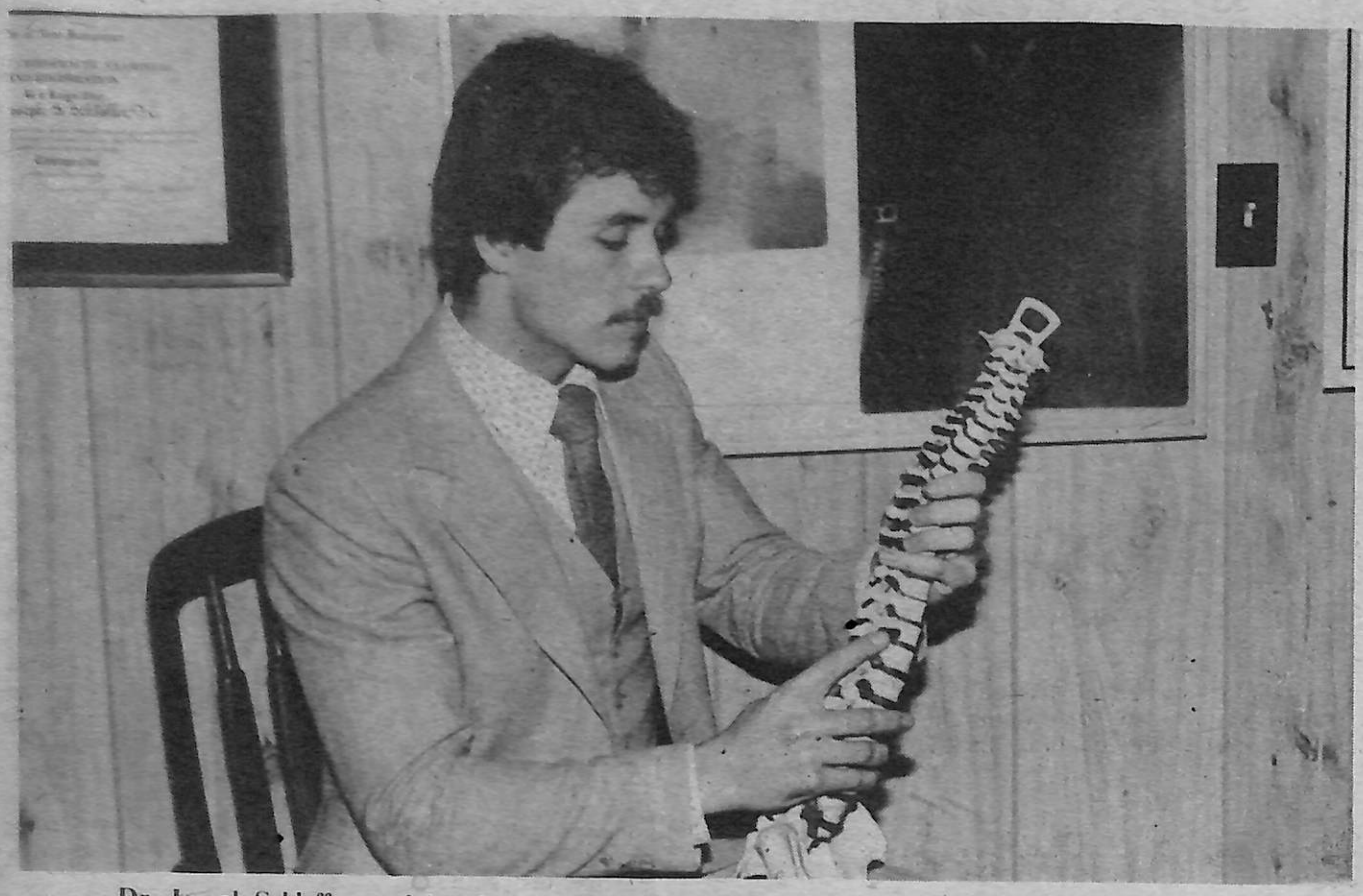


Spotlight on Business

Bad Back, Chronic Cough? Try Dr. Schlaffer: Chiropractor



Dr. Joseph Schlaffer explains the working of the spinal cord. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Since the time of Hippocrates, in the golden age of ancient Greece, the general practitioner has evolved into a highly skilled and trusted healer of sickness and disease. Through drugs, the knife, and machines, these professionals have brought relief to millions; generation after generation, century after century.

In 1895 a new method of health care was introduced to the world. Called chiropractic care, it brought a drugless, natural approach to health. The new science maintained that the body did not need chemicals or drugs because the body received all the chemicals it needed to achieve good health through food, oxygen and water consumed by eating, drinking and breathing.

According to Dr. Joseph Schlaffer, Agawam's newest chiropractor, his science emphasizes the central nervous system, an area protected by the spine. Schlaffer told us that because the central nervous system is connected directly to the brain, the chiropractor, through physical therapy, attempts to cure orthopedic cases.

Because of the success of the science, Schlaffer said, patients can and do come into his office for treatment for a chronic cough or persistant colds or other related viruses that occur on a regular basis.

According to Schlaffer, individuals suffering from constant leg, arm, back or shoulder pain, could have a foul-up in the central nervous system. He said the spinal cord is simply an extension of the brain, and therefore, "needs periodic care."

The young doctor explained that accidents, falls, uneven stress, tension, and over-exertion may create minor displacement or derangement of one or more spinal nerve roots. This he says, may cause malfunctions in your body.

He further explained: "Let's say a person has a back ailment. That could be because of the central nervous system, the body's machine is not working correctly. What I do, through physical means, is to gradually correct the displacement in the spine."

According to Schlaffer, a malfunciton in the central nervous system can spark many problems all over the body.

"I give spinal adjustments to my patients. Our profession knows the spine very well and we can correct ailments by physically adjusting the spine."

Along with his attractive wife Kay, Schlaffer opened his practice on 225 Springfield Street (across from Sarat Ford) last June. He said his business has prospered. Many of his patients come to Schlaffer for relief after seeing general practioners and specialists.

"Many of my patients are frustrated with the conventional means of medicine and appear at my door for help. We don't promise miracles but we have gained a reputation for helping people with painful problems," he said.

Originally a native New Yorker, Schlaffer obtained his doctor's degree from the Cleveland Chiropractic College in Kansas City, Missouri in 1976. He practiced in New Hampshire for two years before bringing his wife and two children to Agawam.

Schlaffer recalled that he first became interested in the profession when he was cured by a chiropractor after 15 years of suffering from an allergy.

"The doctor found a problem in my neck and he corrected it. Suffice to say, my allergy went away. I knew what I wanted to do - help others as I was helped."

Schlaffer stressed that people's misconceptions about chiropractors are unfounded, adding that he uses the same time honored methods of consultation, case history, physical examination, laboratory analysis and X-ray examination as will a general practionner. If necessary, he related, "I send patients to a general practioner for care. We're in this for the patient."

Forastieres Plan Funeral Chapel

Forastiere Expands Into Agawam

Frank M. Forastiere and Sons Funeral Home, Inc. of Springfield will open a brnch funeral home at 985 Main Street in Agawam. A joint announcement was made today by Anthony J. Forastiere and his sons, Frank A. and Peter A. Forastiere.

Located in the heart of Agawam, it will be known as Colonial Funeral Chapel and will serve Agawam as well as North Agawam, Feeding Hills, Southwick and West Springfield. The projected opening date is late March.

This will be the second funeral home for the Forastiere family which has been serving the Greater Springfield area for 75 years. The Agawam property wa purchased in November, 1979, and the exterior changes are nearing completion with the interior construction well underway. Land has been cleared and prepared for a parking area with plans formulated for appropriate landscaping as soon as weather permits.

The new funeral home will have three large nonsectarian, non-denominational chapels tastefully decorated and designed to serve the needs of families of all nationalities and religious backgrounds. All facilities will be on one floor. Colonial Chapels has been designed in traditional-colonial style and will be decorated in keeping with the charm and warmth of the Town.

Forastiere Funeral Service was founded in 1905 by the late Frank M. Forastiere. He and his wife, the late Carmela M. Forastiere, were joined by their son, Anthony J., in 1933 and the present Springfield location at 45 Locust Street (the former Low Estate) was purchased. Thus began a family tradition which is being continued in the third generation by grandsons, Frank A. and Peter A. Forastiere who joined their father, Anthony, in 1968 and 1975.

"The expression of confidence in our services for the past 75 years has made the new addition necessary and we are most grateful to the people of Springfield, Agawam and the surrounding towns," said the firm's president, Frank A. Forastiere, a Springfield resident.

Of course, the conveniently located Springfield branch on Locust Street will continue to serve the entire Greater Springfield Community, Forest Park, Sixteen Acres, Hampden, Wilbraham, East Longmeadow and Longmeadow. "We feel with both locations we will be better able to serve the people on both sides of the Connecticut River Valley in all the surrounding towns," said the firm's vice-president, Peter A. Forastiere, a resident of the Town of Agawam.

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